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SQUARE.

THE DAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS EVE.
The anticipation of the sweet merriment
of Christmas Day tends to make each hour
longer as it is nearer to the wished-for event.
This, of course, applies chiefly to the young
ones, to whom Santa Claus is flesh and
blood, with a large infusion of benevolence,
and who have an artless selfishness enveloping
their interest in that rosy, frosty old
boy. The disillusioned adult is wont to re-
gard the same Santa Claus as an equa-
tion of which the first member is present-
ing, irritation and bills, and the second
member is young ones and hilarity.

Well, even so, remember what fun we
had when we were in the second member
instead of the first! Give the coming gen-
eration the innings. Economize a little in
some personal luxuries and the bills won't
squeeze you too hard, and—

You will find that there is some bill in
your pocket which can be profitably sent
to THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas Tree.
Put your hand in and take out that bill,
for fear it shouldn't be sent in time.
Half a dozen more of poverty's prolific
brood charged with happiness for one day
at least is enough compensation for that
bill. Think of this, and send the bill.

BLOW! BLOW!
One of the worst things that can befall
Dr. Kocin, the community at large, the in-
terests of science and the beauty of wise
charity is the indiscriminate use of the
lymph.

Again let it be emphatically impressed on
the minds of all that this fluid has got to
violate its claim as a cure for consump-
tion. Every one will admit that no effort
should be spared to establish that claim.
There is no prejudice against the discovery
of a remedy for the most insidious and
fatal disease known to the race. Heaven
knows the race desires it with a pitiable
earnestness.

But reckless injections of the Koch
lymph, which may demonstrate its power
in the wrong direction, are not a wise step
towards vindicating "Kochine" as a
blessing. Let prudence attend the minis-
trations and the most faithful record be
kept of its effects. This is the attitude of
Dr. Kocin himself, who seems modest
enough to inspire confidence and whose
moderation. Go slowly, slowly,
slowly!

SHAME!
The treatment which CHARLES JACKSON,
alias HUBBARD, has received at the hands
of justice will strike many in the com-
munity as a sad and irritating example of
the perversion of justice. This brute,
through jealousy, stabbed fatally a young
woman named MAMIE MURPHY, who had
lived with him until his ugly conduct
drove her from his side.

He had primed himself with drink when
pursuing the girl, and like a coward struck
the poor, defenseless thing with a knife
when she refused to return to him.
And now justice (if) gives the bloody-
handed brute who hurled MAMIE MURPHY
into eternity without a moment's prepara-
tion fifteen years in prison for manslaughter.
It is a wonder that the walls of the
court-room did not groan audibly as
the rosy-cheeked, brazen wretch staggered
airily out. What has justice come to in
New York?

WILLIAM DUVAL has shown a genius for
bamboozling. He fooled no lesser dignitary
than the Conscript Fathers of the United
States Senate, and bled nearly forty of them
by the claim that he was a proud and happy
parent, happier in that his joyous first-born
bore the honored name of the Senator ad-
dressed, and would be please take the in-
closed five tickets at \$1 per ticket. Which
forty Senators did?

Washington society is mighty in its
wrath. Congressman CATCHERON having
commented rather vigorously upon the
alleged wine-bibbing tendency of the com-
munity, he is straightway denounced as a
man who, born in New Hampshire and
having emigrated at an early age to Michi-
gan, knows absolutely nothing about the
matter. Was ever a representative of the
people more ruthlessly crushed?

The moon last night was a gala sight,
and it is a pity that the gentle luminary
could not have been billed for this extraor-
dinary appearance. A sphere of beautiful
concentric rings of color enveloped Diana
with a splendor like that of JOSEPH'S coat.
It was a ravishing and quite unusual spec-
tacle.

The Newark is another triumph in the
record of our new additions to the Navy.
These splendid boats are home-made, the
regulations are so exacting that none but
able ship-builders dare accept the contracts
for them, and the results so far have been
ahead of what was demanded. Good?

PARNELL has got one bad blow in the
return of JOHN P. HENNESSY as the member
from North Kilkenny. But PARNELL avows
that he regarded this as the hardest spot for
which he had to contend, and he will go in to
fight the others if he can. Mr. PARNELL, by the

bye, seems to have rallied with remarkable
celerity from the blow in his eyes, which,
of course, is matter for congratulation, as no
one could sympathize with brutal measures
of that sort who was not thoroughly brutal
himself. It remains to be seen how Mr.
PARNELL will fare in other parts of Ireland.

The Indian trouble, which has been bub-
bling like a hot pudding over a fire, is now
rapidly assimilating the condition of that
healthful article when it has congealed into
a stiff and dignified stolidity. So much the
better. The Indians are doubtless disinter-
ested when asserted.

The new Commissioner for the annexed
district gets a \$350,000 slice out of the Park
Department's appropriation. Mr. HENNESSY
is confident that he can institute a uniform
system of improvements in his bailiwick
and that his allowance will be well ex-
pended.

The other Senators couldn't agree with
Mr. HENNESSY to hold night sessions on the
Force Bill. The measure is one no wise
man would care to meet after dark.

Poor Mrs. ASTON's newest gowns have not
been duly appreciated—at the Custom-
house. Why, Collector, where is your
cane and your gallantry.

SPOTLIGHTS.

James says the less his wife costs him the dearer
she is to him.

Persons with strabismus take a cross-out with
their gaze. They can't look straight at a thing.

That Boston dime museum has got a lion on
sue for the present. Nucci is the great lion.

The decline of the Roman Empire was not be-
cause some great general died the Emperor.

"There's this much," Sara Bernhardt said
as a witty paragraph she read
"I wish I could be as good as my beauty mark."
—Washington Post.

Kragd will get a head of (hair) in the basket.

How proper for a great scientific discovery to be
made in Germany!

There is one paper in this world which is sure of having
an Omelette every time. Lucky paper!

Everybody says that it is the giver and not the
gift which makes a Christmas present pleasing, but
the Christmas buyer never can feel that way.

They say the parasites in a tiger's paw are just as
little as little tigers. But we have seen one of little
"tigers" that didn't look anything like a tiger.

WORLDLINGS.

The Emperors of Russia is forty-three years old.
She was never pretty and is now exhibiting a ten-
dency to grow stout. She is the second daughter of
the Russian King, and is three years younger than
the Princess of Wales, her sister.

Rather Ivan, a priest of Cronstadt, in Russia, is
outstripping Count Tolstoi in distinction. It is
popularly believed that his prayers can cure the
cure, and his fame has become widespread through-
out Russia.

Gen. John Newton, the civil engineer, who has
been in charge of the great drainage canal in
Illinois, is best known for the destruction of Hell
Coke. He is now sixty-seven years old and is the
personification of vital energy and rugged strength.
He was graduated from West Point in 1861.

The Grand Duke Nicholas, one of the Czar's
nephews, has become means and has been placed un-
der the tutelage of a young man of his own age and
has had a most adventurous career, his life being filled with
romantic incidents.

The Queen of Holland is still young and is a fair,
pleasant-looking German lady, with a very sweet
expression on her comely face.

TRYING IT ON HIS WIFE.

A California Man's Test of His Ora-
torical Powers.

"During the heat of the political cam-
paign they called on me for a speech at
West Oakland," said Justice Charles E.
Shook to a San Francisco Examiner man.
"I don't take very kindly to political
speech-making and I was especially tim-
orous about making an address in the
First Ward, where everybody knows me
and where, in consequence, I would be
sure of the severest criticism."
"But I was in for it and set about pre-
paring myself for the ordeal. After I
had thought out an address in my head
and where, in consequence, I would be
sure of the severest criticism."

"So I placed her in a good seat in the
front row of our parlor furniture, struck
my most statesmanlike attitude and un-
dermined my mouthpiece. Finally I
reached one of my most impressive periods
and came to a full stop at a good deal of
breath."
"Well, what are you waiting for?"
cald inquired the side-partner of my
joys."

"That is where I pause to permit the
tumultuous applause to get in its work,"
I replied.

"Oh, I thought you were afraid you
had awakened the baby," was her unex-
pected and disconcerting response.
Still, I noticed that when I poured that
speech into the listening ear of West
Oakland my wife was the first and only
listener to appreciate and applaud when
I paused at that critical point."

A FRESH CONDUCTOR.

He Looked for Credit, but Got a Set-
ting Down.

The street-car conductors have taken up
on themselves a new responsibility, says the
Chicago Post.

Two ladies stepped on the car and found
themselves obliged to remain on the plat-
form on account of there being no more
room to "move forward" inside the car.
One said to the other, laughingly:
"This is a good seat."

The conductor, who stood within hearing,
said:
"The seats are all taken by men who are
going home tired from a day's work."

"Yes, I see they are," said the lady.
"Women have no business out at this
time of day. They ought to go home before
5 o'clock."

A man spoke up and said:
"How about the women who have busi-
ness themselves to attend to? Anyway,
don't you think you have enough to do to
let passengers on and off the car and in
collecting fares without giving advice to
people who understand their own business
better than you do?"

The conductor stared with open mouth.
He had expected the applause of the men
within hearing at least. He made no reply.

Banquet and Ball of the Cercle
Francaise.

The annual banquet of the Cercle Francaise
de l'Harmonie will take place at Sherry's on
Jan. 7, and the masked ball and fancy dress
evening will be given on Jan. 19, in Madison
Square Garden. As considerable difficulty was
experienced in former years in obtaining
boxes for the latter event, the society now
announces that the annual sale of tickets will take
place on Monday at the new club-house on
Twenty-sixth street.

INVESTIGATED during teaching with MONTESSORI
TEACHING CORRELATION are exempt from pain, 25c.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That
Delight the Gentler Sex.

Shades in Hair—Hab on Women
Who Use Rouge—New Style in
Jackets—Academy Link in
Sleeve Buttons.

Prizes, curls and waves are essentially the
fancies of fair-haired (and women). Aesthetic
writers speak of hair as golden as a new sov-
ereign or as yellow as ripe corn—shades which
are more commonly artificial than natural.
Blond-colored hair is at present favored over
brunette, and when accompanied by brown eyes
and a pale complexion, is a source of envy to
the yellow type.



She makes these unkind remarks: "I often wonder how it is men marry women who they know use a lot of rouge or, worse still, paint, and whom they never have seen in the morning. Woman is essentially a lazy animal. When she is industrious it is for her a misfortune, not a virtue. Consequently, when she comes home after the theatre and a supper, nine times out of ten she tumbles into bed without a thought of what she has on her face, and nine times out of ten she doesn't even take her hair down—that is, if it is her own hair. And the consequence is she is anything but beautiful to look upon in the morning by the bright light, and her temper is pretty much in consequence of her looks. She either looks good in nothing, or else she is in a pitiful stage, when the person on whom she lavishes all her confidence is herself."

The new jackets reach nearly to the knees,
and are embroidered or braided very hand-
somer to a great depth around the body.

"Academy links" are new and novel in
sleeve-buttons and are acceptable presents to
men. They consist of a gold palette, studded
with rubies, emeralds and sapphires to repre-
sent the colors and a steel of brushes to form
the second link. Jeweled clasps for ball and
opera cloaks, studded with precious stones, are
the delight of every girl who goes out a great
deal.

Think of having your portrait on a dessert
plate? Well, yesterday I saw a set of Dresden
plates which had been ordered for the
New York Museum. Six of them contained por-
traits of the members of the committee. As all
six girls are noted for their good looks the
plates were, of course, things of beauty.

Miss Elmer Buckingham, a senior of the Har-
vard Annex, has been appointed an instructor
in the Royal Normal College for the Blind at
London.

Pickled hines are coming again in favor.
Who that has read "Little Women," and
who lives that hasn't, ever hears of a pickled
hine without thinking of poor Anne's school
experience with pickled hines? Surely they
are tempting enough to tempt the palate of
any one. The abundance of fine, large hines
in the market this year calls to mind the fact
that for fish sauce and many salad the juice
of the time is an excellent substitute for vine-
gar. It is the vegetable vinegar of the tropics,
and is the acid used in "pickled mangoes" and
other East Indian chutneys pickled. Hines
are more often sold to people of the Eastern
States than in this city, where more preserve
and sweet canned fruit is sold than of fine
pickles and relishes. Hines are finding favor,
however, in St. Louis more than ever this
year.

Blue seems to be a royal favorite among
colors this year, and blue with Astrakhan
a popular combination. There are gorgeous
blue and severe blue, royal blue or blue de
France, electric blue and China blue, a whole
family of gray blues, green blues and indis-
tinct hines indescribable, and, for evening,
the pretty, old-fashioned sky blue, which was
the chosen color for ribbon and girle in the
days of our grandmothers.

The Ladies' Home Journal suggests these
things for a pretty dress: Sheets are hemstitched
and a very small one, and is done in white cot-
ton and placed just near the corner. A very
beautiful pair of curtains specially embroid-
ered to be put on a Chippendale pedestal are
of bolting cloth, and show upon the upper
corners of the room. In these curtains hang
the lower ones display purple, pink and pale
blue morningglories, as if to call the sleeper
to arise and go forth, for they were awake
with the sun. Nightdresses are occasion-
ally seen on the beds, but are much out-
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